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Rev. F. W. Vinson, a distinguished Temperance Lecturer from the West, is now with us. Mr. Eli Johnson, of Brooklyn, New York, will be here on the 28th to assist Mr. Vinson. Other lecturers and workers will also be engaged if the interest continues.

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#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Pat Winters to-night.

-Pat Winters at the Memphis club hall to-night -Eichhorn's celebrated Louisville band will help make the music. -This is a good time to plant out shade trees on and around your property. -The local railroads have issued over seventy thousand circulars about reduced -Even the American citizen of ten or

twelve years of age now jingles silver in his pockets. -The New Orleans and Georgia colored

-The August county election contest is warming up already, and hand-shaking is on the increase -In the saburbs of the city and in the ad-

he Union are expected. -The costumes for the Ulks and Memph are from Nonon, of Paris, and the scenic and blustering manner, and filled the eyes, -Five tramps applied for lodgings at the stationhouse last night. They were at once arrested and locked up as vagrants. -Last night's concert at St. Patrick's festival attracted a large crowd, who afterward enjoyed the dance until twelve o'clock. -Dr. J. R. Graves will preach at Ridge

High Baptist church Sunday morning, the third instant, at eleven o'clock, and at night. -Rain and lightning, but no thunder, prevailed after dark last night. The storm will certainly insure good weather for Mardi

-During the pageant of the Memphi, Tuesday night, Prof. Jackson, of Philadelphia, will give a grand pyrotechnic display -Memphis merchants who want to secure trade from the thousand of strangers now visiting Memphis should advertise in the

Sunday APPEAL. serve you, at No. 333 Main street, superintended by Mrs. W. A. Goodman, for the benefit of the crobans. -At the Theater matinee, to day Rosedale will be presented by Mr. Lawrence Barrett and company, and to-night Richelieu will be

the dramatic attraction. -The "silver dollar of our daddies" jingled more musically than ever yesterday. The rhyme of the jingle was, "silver to the front, bonds to the rear.' -lt commenced thundering and raining from the northwest at one o'clock this morn-ing. The lightning flashed out brightly from all points of the compass.

-All over town you can see the sign, 'Meals at all hours.' The sign is a Mardinas affair, and will stare you in the face uring the great carnival. —Big preparations have been made by the hotels, restaurants, etc., to feed the multi-tude during Mardi Gras. Where to get a taste and enterprise."

-Private stands are going up everywhere delivered her lecture on the "Oak and Vine" along the route of the Ulks and Memphi pageants. Awnings are being braced and propped up as a means of prevention against

-Before Judge Trigg, of the United States court, the steamboat cases will be further heard, in argument, to-day on the question of the distribution of the fund created by the sale of the boats.

—In the case of Chatfield rs. Boyle & Davis, which was recently decided in favor of the defendants, before the United States court, the complainant has taken an appeal -Says an exchange: "Alice Oates was on the supreme court of the United States.

The libretto of the Ulks' pageant is out and in circulation throughout the city. It is a humorous comment on the theme to be presented on Monday night.—'Romance of Childhood, as Taken from Nursery Rhymes."

Yesterday, at the office of the class of the states.

Says an exchange: "Alice Oates was on the Richmond and Fredericksburg train which smashed up on Sunday night. A Globe-Democrat dispatch thus describes her in her new role: "The Oates opera company were aboard. Mrs. Oates was in the sleeper at the time, and had her back wrenched by being flung from her berth to the car floor."

ers should recollect that all the visitors to rector, had his hand hurt. Miss Flora Orsina Memphis read the Appeal on the trains or Oates, niece of the soprano, was hurt about CREDIT SALE! steamboats coming in. -At half-past one this morning a heavy

hailstorm made its appearance in the city. What next? —Our evening cotemporary, the Ledger, talks about "religious lunches being in vogue." What is a profane lunch? Will a religious lunch rest well on a profane stomach, or vice rersa? Let us hear from the Bob Ingersollians on this point.

-On board the steamer Ruth, which arrived in port last evening, was a white man who was arrested at Searcy, Arkansas, on the charge of murdering a white man named Marshall, back of Austin, Mississippi, about a year ago. The officer in charge will take his prisoner to Austin for trial.

-Jim Nelson, the negro mule-thief who attempted to break out of the stationhouse last Thursday night, has been identified by Messrs. W. Bartlett and J. N. Cooper, of Big Creek, in this county, and they also identified as their property the horse and mule found in the possession of said Nelson. -At the Memphis club hall, last night, a concert by our leading amateur vocalists was attractively presented before quite a good audience. Among those who appeared as vo-calists were Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. R. M. Manstord, Mrs. Ullathorne, Miss

Mullens. The ladies were assisted by Mr. Boyle, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Deverell. -The Bluff City Grays will hold the fort, or city, on Monday next during the advance of King Momus and army from over the Balkans. The Light Guards and a cavalry escort will form the household troops of the king, and will lead the attack as a storming comique this evening. party, while the Bluff City artillery will open out on the bluff with their Napoleon guns or

The Tipton County Record contains the following: "We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Boyd, wife of Captain W. T. Boyd, of Mason. On Friday night last she retired in perfect health. About two o'clock in the morning she was up attending to the wants of one of her children, and if she was until the benefit of the children, and if she was until the children and the childre well at that hour she said nothing about it. In the morning her husband found her a

The street pagent of the Ulks on Mon-day night will consist of the floats depicting the following subjects: The first will reprethe following subjects: The first will represent "The Muse of the Ulks;" the second, "Hey Diddle Diddle;" third, "Jack, the Giant Killer;" fourth, "Old King Cole;" fifth, "Tom, Tom, the Pipers Son;" sixth, "Who Killed Cock Robbin;" seventh, "Robinson Crusoe;" eighth, "Rip Van Winkle;" ninth, "Grand Uproar;" tenth, "The Re-United States."

— Three white tramps and suspicious characters were seen last night entering a car in the Charleston railroad yard. The watchman slipped up and, closing the door, locked them in. On being arrested and brought to the stationhouse, they gave their names as Morris Connell, John Pavers and James Lowry.

Several acts of robbery have been conspitted. at the Charleston depot-yard of late, and it is suspected that the men arrested were connected with the crimes. -A two-story frame house is now being

moved on rollers along Front street, en route from North Memphis to Fort Pickering. It costs several hundred dollars to move the building, by means of a horse power capstan, rope and pulley. The average speed of the house is two squares per day. Our reporter heard of another cutizen who recently purheard of another cutizen who recently purheard of Venice, a legendary play or comechant of Venice, and the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of the venice of the venice of the legendary play or comechant of the venice of chased a frame colored church for two hundred dollars, with a view to moving it nearly

-At noon, on Monday next, Momus, King

give a street pageant and then a grand royal ball at the Greenlaw Operahouse. That night a public ball will also be given at the Exposition building. Tuesday night witnesses the magnificent street pageant of the Memphi and their brilliant ball at the Memphis Theater. A public ball will be given at the Exposition building Tuesday night. -Says the (Covington) Tipton County Rec-

servedly so. It is a magnificent play, worthy of the twelfth ultimo: "Last fall a family by the name of Hill came to our town from Memphis. Mr. Hill opened a butchershop and his wife a millinery establishment. On last Friday night Mr. Hill was taken with become household words in the literature of the day. a congestive chill, on Saturday he had another, and died Sunday morning. On Saturday Mrs. Hill was taken sick and her life minstrels open to-night at the Theater was despaired of on Sunday. Her symptoms were similar to those of her husband—both suffering from violent congestion of the

-Albert King, alias Bush, who was ar rested by the police, some days since, on the them going your way.'

-March came in yesterday in a bullying ears, noses and garments of pedestrians on the streets with dust. Dust is referred to in the scriptures many times. In Genesis iii: "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return;" in Job vii, "For now shall I sleep in the dust;" in Samuel, "God raiseth up the poor out of the dust." And it is also mentioned by the poets; Byron, for instance "Stop! for thy tread is on an empire's dust." The wind not only raised clouds of dust, but rain also on yesterday afternoon. The ba-rometer was slowly falling all day, and indi-cated a storm-center somewhere.

-Professor Tice, of St. Louis, thus gives us weather for Mardi-Gras. So far, Tice has made a failure: "The first and second, clear; third to seventh cloudy, with heavy rains or snow-falls, and very severe storms in places; eighth and ninth, clear and cold; tenth to thirteenth, threatening weather and heavy rain and snow-storms in places; thirteenth and fourteenth, fair; fourteenth to twenty-third, variable, with falling and lower barometer; twenty-third to twenty-sixth, clear -Epicurean lunches, and elegant ladies to to fair weather, with snow-storms about the twenty-eighth or twenty-ninth; thirtieth and thirty-first, clear to fair weather. The coldest days of March will be about the first,

seventh, twelfth, seventeenth, twenty-third and twenty-ninth. The Tuscumbia North Alabamian, of yesterday, says: "We spent the greater part of last week in the Bluff City very pleasantly, notwithstanding the bad weather and such mud as Memphis alone has a monopoly of. However, with a few days of sunshine the latter will disappear, as the soil is largely composed of sand, and dries rapidly. The approaching Mardi-Gras carnival engrosses public attention, and from what we learned we infer that the street-pageants, lableaux, etc., will be more expensive and beautiful than any previous ones. A large number of visitors have already arrived, and the more liberal arrangements mede by the railroads

Some weeks ago Mrs. E. A. —Although but little business is being transacted, yet the streets daily are crowded with people. The big crowd will commence coming in to night and to-morrow, by way of river and rail.

Meriwether's views, and a few nights since Mr. Fleece repeated his lecture at Harmonial hall, in this city, giving the reasons why men oppose woman's suffrage, and basing these reasons on three strong foundations, viz: the bible, the lews of civilized nations, and the laws of natue. It is said that Mrs. Meriwether will again enter the arena of public discussion, and reply to Mr. Fleece on this subject. The controversy waxes warm, and the issue would seem to be—will the "oak" cherish and nourish the "vine," or will the "vine" hug the "ozk" to death?

death?

Oates, niece of the soprano, was hurt about the body in trying to get from a window." PERSONAL.

J. W. VANCE, surgeon. Office, 346 Main street; residence, 254 DeSoto street. VICTOR D. FUCHS received an extr fine lot of shad by express last night. Depot at 39 and 41 Jefferson street.

J. P. Tobin, Concordia Landing; M. J. Frauenthal, Osceola; C. Schnitzer, New York; W. T. Chapman, Randolph, and J. F. Bissne, Chicago, were visitors at the coton exchange yesterday. THE excellent advertisement published in the APPEAL, of the twenty-fourth ultimo, by Sol Coleman, will be condended in circular form and distributed free of charge on Monday and Tuesday next. Read it, for it is a good

MR. W. H. WOOLDRIDGE, of this city, was married Thursday morning to Miss Mary Baxter, daughter of Hon. John G. Baxter, ex-mayor of Louisville, and arrived here yesterday with his bride. Mr. Wooldridge is one of our best young business men, and has won the hand of a lady of rare culture and beauty, who will be an accession to the social circle of Memphis.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Andrews and Laine, in their great song and dance, at the Theater

Minstrelsy. The original New Orleans and Georgia colored minstrels will open an engagement at the Jefferson street Theater Comique to-night.

This celebrated band of thirty performers from Louisville, will give a grand sacred concert at Cochran hall next Sunday night. The programme will embrace all the latest music from renowned composers, and the event is looked forward to with great interest by our music-loving citizens. Reserved seats can be secured by applying at No. 326 Main

The Sothern Engagement at the The-The sale of seats for Mr. Sothern's engagement will commence this (Saturday) morning, at nine o'clock. His repertoire for the week

night, as a number of our best vocalists gave concert in aid of the enterprise. Prof. Elliott presided at the piano, and the singing was remarkably good. To-morrow night 'Squite Winters takes the leading character in a regular Irish entertainment, including a genine old country jig. Let all attend. Admission only twenty-five cents.

dy, taken by the author from the Pecorone and the Gesta Romanorum. Mr. Barrett as displaying his versatility as an actor to the —At noon, on Monday next, Momus, King of the Carnival, will enter the city and receive the keys from Mayor Flippin, and mount the throne in front of the grand stand at Court square. Monday night the Ulks will give a street pageant and then a grand royal ball at the Greenlaw Operahouse. That night ing roles of the plays presented. At the matinee, to-day, Rosedale, with Mr. Barrett as "Elliott Gray," one of his best chadacterizations, will be the pleasing attraction, and to-night the engagemet will close with Richelieu. In this latter character Mr. Barrett has acquired much reputation, and deservedly so. It is a magnificent play, worthy

#### LAW REPORTS.

the day.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. This is motion day. The following cases are set for trial on Monday: 2987, Dayis vs Doyle et al; 3547, Williams vs James, admr; 3561, Swain vs Cubbins & Gunn; 3598, Ma-In the suburbs of the city and in the adjoining country the ladies are as busy as bees in their gardens.

—Frank Frank, yesterday, was elected by the police and fire commissioners as engineer of steamer No. 2.

—'Squire Winters, flutist, and Irish jigs at the Memphis club hall to-night, in addition to the cotillion party.

—The Ulks will have a grand pageant —The Ulks will have a grand l 3830, Scheer vs Johnson, admr.; 3833, Ar derson, admr., vs Apperson; 3854, New York life insurance company vs Buford; 3872, Douglass & Co. vs Cross. admx.; 3881, Gavin vs Curry et al; 3891, Harris vs M'Dermott et al; 3910, Coffey & Co. vs Levitt; 3913, Patterson vs Apperson; 3918, Apperson exr., vs Patterson; 3931, Welch, admr., vs Porter.

Chancery Court Decisions. The following decisions were yesterday rendered by Chancellor Morgan upon cases argued and submitted to him: Atlen vs M'Clellan-Parties not allowed to come in by petition. Not a creditor's bill; remedy against admistrator.
Pillow vs Edwards—Decree in main cor-

rect. Harlan debt to be satisfied first; bill State of Mississippi vs Emmet Bank—Suit to receover trust fund belonging to complainant, deposited by Manning, late sheriff and tax-collector of Tunica county. Held that a State can sue in the courts of another State; administrator a proper but not a necessary administrator and not necessary administrator and not necessary administrator and not necessary administrator and not necessary administrator and necessary administr party; not a bill to recover a debt, but a trust fund, and is filed to reach default of monthly settlements and payments. Pleas insufficient and demurrer overruled. Cheatham vs Rose-Bill attacking convey-

ance as fraudulent. Decree for defendants. Williams vs Tripp-Bill dismissed for want of equity. Norris vs Creath-Confession of judgment void. Injunction retained. Anderson vs Montanna-Assignment of comestead sustained, but sale of remaining promptly executed, while arrangements are Anderson vs Leath orphan asylum-Proof sustains recission of contract. Ellen E. Bracket vs C. H. Bracket-Com-

plainant granted relief. A decree for divorce Van Biel vs Corwin—Relief denied.
Tobin vs Malone—Purchasers relieved.
Swift vs Glynn—Decree for complainant.
Glenn vs Maloney—Amended bill dis-

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The call of the special calendar will be resumed this morning. Alsup vs Rainey and Starke vs Cockrell must be sub

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Last Thursday week Mr. Richard C. Moore, coroner of Louisville, Kentucky, ar-

rived in our city and put up at the Peabody

hotel, with the intention of remaining here

until after Mardi-Gras. He was well known

here by a number of citizens who formerly resided at Louisville, and he went around with the boys freely. He had been drinking considerably since he arrived here; in fact, he had been on a spree all the time. He carried a crutch, having broken his leg at Louisville some time into and it was mith. Louisville, some time since, and it was with difficulty that he managed to get around. Yesterday afternoon, about half-past four o'clock, he presented himself at Harvey Robinson's saloon, on Monroe street, near Main, and asked for the key of the water closet. It was given him. He paced up and down the natch, for the purpose of lighting the gas in the cellar where the water closet is situated. He proceeded to the cellar, and in some five minutes Mr. Robinson heard a noise sounding like a pistol-skot or the falling of a plank. He listened for a while and then told a colored man, who acts as porter, to go down to the cellar and see what was the matter, he fearing that Mr. Dick Moore had slipped and had fallen down the stairs. The porter went down, and discovered Mr. Moore sitting in the water-closet, but he was dead. His body and head were leaning back against the wall. In his lap was a Smith & Wesson pistol, he holding the handle of the Blood was trickling down the right side of his face, showing that he had shot himself in the head. Mr. Robinson at once sent for Captain Arata, of the police, and for Justice Spelman, and an inquest was held at once. The coroner's jury, after hearing the facts, returned a verdict of death from the accidental discharge of a pistol. The body was removed to the establishment of Holst & Brother, undertakers, where it will remain until the arrival of the mother and widow of of years, and his father before him held the same office, The announcement of his death will be a sudden and sad blow to his family

### BURGLARS CAPTURED.

Negro Burgiar Fatally Shot and Another Crippled by the Police, while Committing a Robbery.

At twelve o'clock last night a negro bur-ar and noted thief, named Ike Smith, was shot by a police officer while engaged in the act of plundering the merchant tailoring store of L. Ulman, corner of Main and Winchester streets. An attempt was made and the police hearing of it took measures accordingly. Detectives M'Cune and Pryde secreted themselves in the store, and groes, at twelve o'clock, during the rain-storm, forced in the door, and one of them, gro gave his name as lke Smith, and the other burglar gave his name the bowels, about two and a half inches below the navel. His wound was pronounced lothing torn and were covered with mud. The capture of these noted desperadoes and burglars will have a good effect upon others of the gang who are known to be engaged in

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saloon several times, and at last asked for a RICHARD GREEN HANGED AT KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.-The hang ing of Richard Green, for the murder of Dep uty-Marshal Hughes, near independence, Missouri, February 10, 1877, took place here to-day, in a narrow alley-way north of the courthouse, between it and the high bluffs At half-past ten o'clock the doomed man walked up to the scaffold with the marsha and Father Dunn, in good spirits, consider-ing the occasion. Never has a man faced death more calmly. Scarcely did a muscle quiver while the death sentence was being read. He appeared entirely resigned to his ate, and his last and only words on the scaffold were: "I die for my crime, in the faith of my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, with good wishes to all men." The execution was perfect, and in eight minutes and forty-five seconds after his drop the committee prounced that pulsation had ceased. It was intended that the execution should be private and only a limited number be admitted, but a few hours before the appointed time aged about twenty-seven, a native of Green briar county, Virginia, and raised in Green county, Ohio, but has lived for some years in Iowa. His is the first official hanging in Kansas county, Missouri, since 1839. The body was given to his sister, who attended him during his last days, and will be sent to

Nebraska city to-night for burial. THE JOHN WILLIAM DANIELS MATINEE. WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 1 .- John William Daniels was hung here to-day for the murder of Jesse R. Miller, in February, 1877, and thousands of spectators gathered to witness the scene. A special train started from Sedalia at eleven o'clock in the morn-ing, with three coaches full of passengers. At Dresden a small delegation was taken on board, and at Lamont a large one. At Knob Onester an immense crowd thronged the cars, occupying all the standing room. Daniels slept some through the night, and this morning ate breakfast and bade adieu to the night before to enter the store, and also to Judge Rogers, in the and the police hearing of it took measures room where he was confined. About halfpast twelve an open wagon, with a plain pine c ffin, stained a dark lead color, backed to Patrolmen Henry Cullen and Jim Smith the door. The irons were unloosed and Danwere outside on the watch. Two or three neiels, with a firm step, walked down stairs between the officers and stepped lightly into the wagon. The cortege closed up and, surlke Smith, went to work immediately pack-ing up clothing. One of the detectives, Mr. execution, where an immense crowd had as dred dollars, with a view to moving it nearly half a mile and turning it into a stable.

—At the criminal court the following cases were disposed of yesterday: W. H. Cline, larceny, sentenced to four years in the penitentiary; Henry Johnson and Will Rose, larceny, not guilty; Robert Jackson, malicious mischief, not guilty; Andrew Jackson, assault and battery, not guilty; Tom Davis, carrying concealed weapons, not guilty; Caswell Wilson, alias "Reddy, the Blacksmith," vagrancy, not guilty of charged with robbery, was found guilty of petitiargeny.

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—At the criminal court the following cases and the Gesta Romanorum. Mr. Barrett as "Sylock" gave a fine dramatic rendition of the offectives, Mr. Shrift application of the offectives, Mr. Cune, we believe, fired on him, and the floor with the goods in his arms. On the shot being the doop as a sentinel on duty, calmly gazing at the crowd. Not a tremor nor muscle moved. His arms were pinioned and his legs to the robbers. A fierce scuffle ensued, and both men rolled in the mud. The negro drew a knife, and seized Officer Cullen's pistol. Patrolman Jim Smith came te the rescue, and after a despersion of the crowd. Not a tremor nor muscle moved. His arms were pinioned and his legs the crowd. Not a tremor nor muscle moved. His arms were pinioned and his legs the crowd. Not a tremor nor muscle moved. His arms were pinioned and his legs the crowd. Not a tremor nor muscle moved. His arms were pinioned and his legs the crowd. Not a tremor nor muscle moved. His arms were pinioned and his legs the crowd. Not a tremor nor muscle moved. His arms of the orbital policy. His arms of the detectives, Mr. C. W. Vance, etc. The Merchant of the floor with the goods in his arms. On the shot being and both men rolled in the muscle tred time for the decimination say is may God have mercy on his soul." Th trap was then sprung, and Daniels shot as Willis Wright. Ike Smith was shot in through it with a thud. He swung slowly round, with two or three convulsive tremore and a shudder, and drew himself slightly up by the physicians as mortal. These negroes have committed many burglaries throughout the city during the past two months, and the police deserve credit for their capture. Policeman Cullen had his knee badly cut during his ground scuille with Willis Wright, and both he and Patrolman Smith had their dence. He had hired Miller, with his team, dence. He had hired Miller, with his team to go to Johnson county. They left on the twentieth of February, 1877, and on the twenty-fourth Daniels returned to his home,

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that the two men were together on the night of the twenty-second, and that on the morn-ing of the twenty-third Daniels drove away from the camping-place alone. ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. SHREVEPORT, March 1 .- River rose 1 inch

having in his possession the team and effects

claiming to have bought out Miller, who, he

Veather rainy and warm. LOUISVILLE, March 1 .- Weather cloudy and pleasant. River stationary, with 12 feet in the canal. Departed: James D. Parker, Cincinnati; Golden Rule, New Orleans. St. Louis, March 1 .- River falling, and is now 16 feet 2 inches above the low-water mark. Weather, raining heavily. Arrived: My Choice and barges, New Orleans; City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg. Departed: My Choice, New Orleans: Kellogg and barges, Memphis. Belle Memphis, Memphis.

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